

Gateway Receives High Praise As Contest Results Announced

"The Gateway showed evidence of hard work on the part of the staff, and this is high praise from one in the newspaper business," declared Mr. A. W. J. Buckland, editor of the Toronto Telegram. Mr. Buckland was the chief judge of the Southam trophy contest, whose winners were announced last month at the annual Canadian University Press conference in Toronto.

He also commended The Gateway for "pleasing but not too daring page make-up, and good all-round news coverage."

The Southam Trophy, awarded to the university newspaper of the best general excellence with a circulation of over 3,000, was awarded to The Gazette of the University of Western Ontario at London, Ontario.

The Gazette also won the trophy last year.

Le Carabin, the undergraduate publication of the University of Laval in Quebec, topped two of the four trophies offered in national competition at the CUP conference.

The Bracken Trophy given to the paper which has published the three best editorials in the last term and the Le Droit Trophy given to the French language newspaper showing the best general excellence were

both awarded to Le Carabin.

Arthur J. Ford, editor-in-chief of the London Free Press, judge of the Bracken Trophy contest stated that Le Carabin's editorials were superior in their exposition, accuracy, education, and opinion.

Mr. Ford stated that if second and third placings were recognized, The Argosy Weekly of the University of Mount Allison at Sackville, New Brunswick and The Gateway of the University of Alberta would be accredited.

The Jacques Bureau trophy for the university newspaper of highest general excellence with a circulation of under 3,000 was awarded by Mr. Buckland to The Sheaf of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. This was the only trophy taken to the west this year.

CUP Censures Duplessis

Delegates to the Canadian University Press conference held in Toronto from Dec. 28 to 30 passed a resolution urging Premier Duplessis to reconsider his stand on federal aid to universities in Quebec.

Premier Duplessis has refused to accept federal grants for universities in Quebec because he feels the acceptance of such grants would endanger the provincial rights of Quebec.

Premier Duplessis's action has resulted in the withholding of a sizeable increase in federal aid to all the universities in Quebec. Most severely affected by the action was the University of McGill where officials had increased the staff of the university in anticipation of the increase in federal aid. When the funds were not forthcoming, it became necessary to increase student fees by approximately 25% in order to balance the budget.

The original offer of federal aid to universities was made as a result of the report of the Massey commission. The CUP conference also unanimously passed a resolution giving their support to the proposed Canadian Council and national scholarship scheme suggested in the Massey report.

The business of the conference was mainly concerned with the revision of the constitution of CUP and the organization of contests and of wire

service.

Anti-Time Resolution Passed
The Silhouette of McMaster University in Hamilton proposed the following resolution which was enthusiastically endorsed:

WHEREAS Time Inc., printers of Time and Life magazines, are conducting a campaign to increase circulation among Canadian university students, and

WHEREAS the Canadian University Press is fundamentally interested in the promotion of fair journalistic practices.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the 16th annual conference of the Canadian University Press condemn Time Inc. for its biased, incomplete and non-factual reporting.

New Executive

Le Quartier Latin of the University of Montreal is the new executive of CUP. This is the first time that a French language newspaper has been elected to the executive chair. Executive paper for the past year was the Gazette of the University of Western Ontario.

Harold Huston, newly appointed editor-in-chief of The Gateway, was Alberta's representative at the CUP conference.

Prominent Speech Professor To Give 'Othello' Recital



Professor Joseph Smith, head of the Department of Speech of the University of Hawaii and guest instructor at the Banff School of Fine Arts, will give a dramatic lecture recital on *Othello* in Convocation Hall, on January 9th, 1954, at 8:15 p.m.

"Professor Smith received much of his early education in England. After graduation from the University of Utah, he returned to England where he studied under J. Dover Wilson, renowned Shakespearean scholar, and Dr. Daniel Jones, world-famed phonetician.

Mr. Smith, who has taught at a number of universities in the United States, was also the president of the Western speech association, the Pacific speech association, and the Speech association of America. He has produced and directed more than 150 plays in the United States and Canada.

Admission charges will be: reserved seats \$1.00; university and high school students 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained by phoning Studio Theatre at 369369 or the Department of Extension, at 369342.

Gateway Requires More Reporters

A meeting of all who work on The Gateway's news staff, and those interested in working for the news department, is to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 of the Students' Union building, directly across the hall from The Gateway office.

There are a number of positions vacant on the news staff, and a number of beats are available. New reporters are especially needed, as well as office workers.

The meeting will be in the nature of an reorganizational one, and it is for this reason that present news staffers are urged to attend, as well as all those interested in starting on the paper.

Thanks Expressed For Success Of 'Buy Out Henry Day'

After totalling his remaining stock on Tuesday, Dec. 15, Henry Stufco, manager of the CNIB stand in the Students Union building rotunda had approximately \$10 in chocolate bars, \$65 in other stock, such as shaving soap, pipe tobacco, and shoe polish; and 6 packages of cigarettes. He started the day with more than \$200 of merchandise on his shelves.

"Buy Out Henry Day" was organized by a group of interested students on the campus. The purpose of the day was to give Henry a merrier Christmas.

Henry said, "All I can say is thanks very much. It gave me a very good Christmas."

W. E. Milton, executive officer of the CNIB expressed in a letter his appreciation of the goodwill and support given to Henry Stufco. "I would particularly like to thank Mr. Hugh J. Lawford for the splendid coverage and generous space devoted to this project in The Gateway."

Arts And Science To Meet Tuesday

Arts and Science club officials announced that there will be a general meeting of the club on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building.

Complete agenda is not available, but it was stated that there would be a report on the Mardi Gras and discussion of plans for a club formal to be held some time in February.

There will be movies and refreshments.

RESIDENCE SPACE AVAILABLE

Rooms may soon be available in the University residence A. A. Ryan, Provost of the University of Alberta, announced recently.

Students desiring accommodation in the residence are advised by Mr. Ryan to leave their names with the "residence clerk", Bursar's office. Existing waiting lists are now obsolete, therefore students whose names are on the list have been advised to renew their applications at the Bursar's office.

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THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1954

PRICE, FIVE CENTS



Don Albrecht



Tats Yamamoto

Gateway Photographers Win Two Contest Awards

The Gateway has won two of the three divisions of the photograph contest conducted recently by the Canadian University Press.

The best news photograph of the year was the stringing of the Mardi Gras sign published in the Oct. 29 issue of The Gateway, taken by Don Albrecht. The Manitoban, of the University of Manitoba, was given the second prize in this field.

The best action photograph of the year, in the opinion of the judges, was the basketball photograph in the Nov. 19 issue of The Gateway, taken by Tats Yamamoto. The judges commented that this was an exceptional picture in that "the ball is going into the basket."

A picture of a pole vaulter "going over the bar," which appeared in the Oct. 29 issue of The Gateway, taken by Don Lee, was accredited the second in the action pictures division.

The Gazette of the University of Western Ontario was given first prize for the best cheesecake photograph. The judges commented that the line of chorus girls all had their legs raised in unison.

All 22 members papers of the Canadian University Press were eligible for the competition, which was conducted by The Manitoban. The judges of the contest were the photographers of a reputable commercial photographic firm in Winnipeg.



Don Lee

Coming Events

Friday
9:00 p.m.—"Probation Bounce," Education auditorium.

Saturday
8:15 p.m.—Smith's recital of "Othello," Convocation hall.
9:00 p.m.—Men's Residence House dance, Athabasca hall.

Sunday
8:30 p.m.—Cabin party, Outdoor club cabin.

Monday
4:30 p.m.—Film society, Med. 142.
8:00 p.m.—Film society, Education auditorium.

Meeting of Gateway reporters and other news staff, and all interested in starting on the Gateway news staff, is to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Students Union building, room 309.

Tuesday
4:30 p.m.—World University Service meeting, 309 SUB.

Wednesday
8:15 p.m.—Bentley to speak on "Population and Peace," Med. 142.

January 15—
8:00 p.m.—McGoun debates, Convocation hall.

Probation Theme Of Dance Friday

The first post-Christmas dance will be sponsored by the Commerce club on Friday, Jan. 8, and is known as the "Probation Bounce." Dancing starts in the Education gym at 9 p.m. to the music of Frank McCreavy and will continue until midnight.

Admission to Probation Bounce is \$1 per couple, 75c for men and 50c for ladies. The cafeteria will be opened for lunch.

Faculty tags will be provided for the students rather than name tags and the probation theme will be carried out in the decorations.

Medical And Dental Applications Needed

Candidates accepted for first-year medicine will in future be required to pay a deposit of \$25, to be applied to their fees at the time of registration. The students wishing to apply for admission to the faculty for the 1954-55 session should call at the assistant registrar's office, room 239 of the Arts building, as soon as possible to sign the appropriate list.

Students who wish to apply for admission into first-year dentistry also have been requested to sign the dentistry list in the assistant registrar's office. Intending applicants in both groups should report not later than Jan. 30.

The medical applicants are requested to call at Dean Scott's office, room 225, Medical building, on Feb. 18, 19 or 20 to make an appointment for an interview.

G. Samuel, assistant to the president, said that if a candidate later withdraws from the faculty of medicine he automatically forfeits his \$25 deposit. The reason for this move is to discourage applications from those who are likely to withdraw later in the year, when it is too late for others to take their places.

Many Opportunities Seen For Employment Next Summer

Again this year, a number of employers are planning to interview students at the University of Alberta. Both undergraduates and graduates will be interviewed for positions in summer employment and permanent employment.

Jan. 7 the Texaco Exploration Co. will interview geology students in all years. On the same day the Socony-Vacuum Exploration Co. will interview fourth-year honors geologists, third-year geologists, graduating physics engineers, graduating petroleum engineers and third-year petroleum engineers.

Jan. 11 and 12, the British-American Oil Co. will interview graduating petroleum, chemical and civil engineers. Also on Jan. 12, the Texaco Exploration Co. will interview graduating petroleum engineers.

Many Opportunities Seen
Jan. 13 the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario will interview graduating and third-year electrical engineers and physics engineers.

Jan. 14, 15 and 18, the Canadian Industries Ltd. will interview graduating chemical, electrical and mining engineers, commerce, arts and honors chemistry students, and receive applications for summer employment in the above.

Jan. 17 to 20, the Civil Service Commission of Canada will interview graduates and undergraduates in all faculties.

Jan. 21, Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd. will interview graduating electrical and mechanical engineers and physics engineers.

Students wishing employment with the following firms may obtain

Film Society Program Monday

On Monday at 4:30 p.m. the Edmonton Film society will present "La Kermesse Heroique" (Carnival in Flanders). This film was made in 1936 in France and is the winner of the highest French award, highest European award and the New York film critics' award. The dialogue is in the French language with English subtitles.

The program will also include two short films, "They Travel by Air," a British film made in 1947, and "Night on Bare Mountain," a French film made in 1934.

This same program will also be shown at 8 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the Education building, and on Thursday evening, Jan. 14, in the west theatre of the Medical building.

application forms at the national employment office for submission to the companies. Appointments will be made at a later date by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. for graduating engineers, and the Canadian Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. Ltd. for electrical, civil, chemical and metallurgical engineers.

'Are Kinsey Reports A Benefit' Is Topic Of McGoun Debates

The much-publicized Kinsey reports will be the subject of the McGoun cup interspersed debates to be held Jan. 15. A negative and an affirmative team from each university will debate, "Resolved, that the Kinsey reports are a benefit to society."

The choice of the Kinsey report as a topic aroused strong feeling in Winnipeg. Dave Bowman, a member of the Manitoba debating team, promptly resigned. He declared publicly that discussion of the topic might affect the event, the university and its students union "prejudicially."

One of the debates was to have been held in Winnipeg's Young St. United church. That church, and others in Winnipeg, have since refused to allow the topic to be discussed on their premises.

It is not yet known who will be chosen as Bowman's replacement, or where the debates will be held.

The debates are held simultaneously at all participating universities, Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. At each campus the "home" affirmative team will debate against a visiting negative team, while the "home" negative team will travel to another university.

Alberta's affirmative team of John Bracco, law 1, and Isidor Gliener, arts and science 2, will debate against a negative team from UBC. Jim Redmond, law 3, and Ralph Miller comprise Alberta's negative team. They will debate at the University of Saskatchewan.

The winner will be decided on a point basis.

Kinsey Given Nod
More favorable reactions were seen at the University of Alberta. President Andrew Stewart commented Sunday that as the students themselves had chosen the topic, he could find no reason why they should not discuss it, if they so wished. He termed the Kinsey report "a public document" with a "social significance." He stated he had "no objections" to it as a topic for debate.

"I think that the topic is an improvement over some of the topics in the last few years," said Joe Brumlik, president of the Debating society, which sponsored the tryouts for Alberta's debating teams. "It's not as 'forbidding.' I think it allows for more display of debating ability as distinct from mere research for facts."

The University of Manitoba has won the McGoun cup for two consecutive years. The trophy was given to the interspersed debating league in 1923 by Prof. McGoun, then head of the department of political economy at the University of Alberta. Last year this university finished in second place with five points, one less than Manitoba.

Socialist Group Advocates NFCUS Associate With IUS

Upon observance by the International Union of Students of conditions proving the sincerity of that organization, NFCUS should take out an associate membership in the IUS, agreed the delegates to the Cooperative Commonwealth University Federation convention held Dec. 28-31 in Montreal.

The CCUF is the association of CCF members in Canadian universities. The convention was attended by Gordon Arnell, president of the Alberta campus CCF club, as an observer.

Other resolutions advocated increased federal aid to education and condemned the attitude taken by the Quebec government in refusing this aid; the safeguarding of academic freedom; and a world program of economic cooperation to take the initiative in the cold war away from the communist powers.

A resolution on North Korea stated that if either North or South Korea break the truce, United Nations action should be taken against the offending power. British intervention in Guiana was condemned as unnecessary and unwarranted.

U.S. Delegate Speaks
A United States delegate to the convention, Jim Farmer, secretary of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, spoke on the progress of socialism in the United States. He stated that the influence of socialism in the United States was felt in its influence upon the policy of the Democratic party.

Speaking of McCarthyism, he said that senator could not be called a fascist only because he did not have any consistent political philosophy but is undoubtedly the most dangerous reactionary in North America. Another delegate to the convention stressed the fact that Social Credit was the Canadian equivalent of McCarthyism and just as dangerous. He said national leaders of the Social Credit party have advocated the abolition of the secret ballot, of political parties and other totalitarian policies as well as being the centre of the most religious and racial prejudice in Canada.

The convention was also addressed by Donald MacDonald, leader of the Ontario CCF; Frank Scott, professor of constitutional law at the McGill University; and Pierre Trudeau, eminent French-Canadian lawyer. They spoke on the advance of socialism in Canada and the rest of the world.

Medical Society Donates \$500 To WUS Campaign

A cheque for \$500 was presented to the World University Service by the Medical Undergraduate society Tuesday afternoon. Fred Marshall, medicine 4, MUS president, and Bob Skjeie, medicine 3, MUS treasurer, made the presentation to WUS president, Ralph Marshall, arts and science 3.

At the general meeting of Dec. 3, 1953, the members present voted almost unanimously to send \$500 to the New Delhi health centre. Commenting on the gift, Ralph Marshall stated, "Nothing like this has been done for some time on the campus. We are especially pleased because this is the first instance in several years that such a large amount has been given by one group on the campus. MUS must have had several other projects in mind. WUS is indeed fortunate to receive this contribution."

The cheque will buy medical supplies for the health centre, now under construction in New Delhi, India. The centre, for Indian students, will be financed by funds from the present WUS campaign. The MUS cheque, however, is not part of the campaign, but is to be considered an additional donation to the hoped-for total of \$1,500.

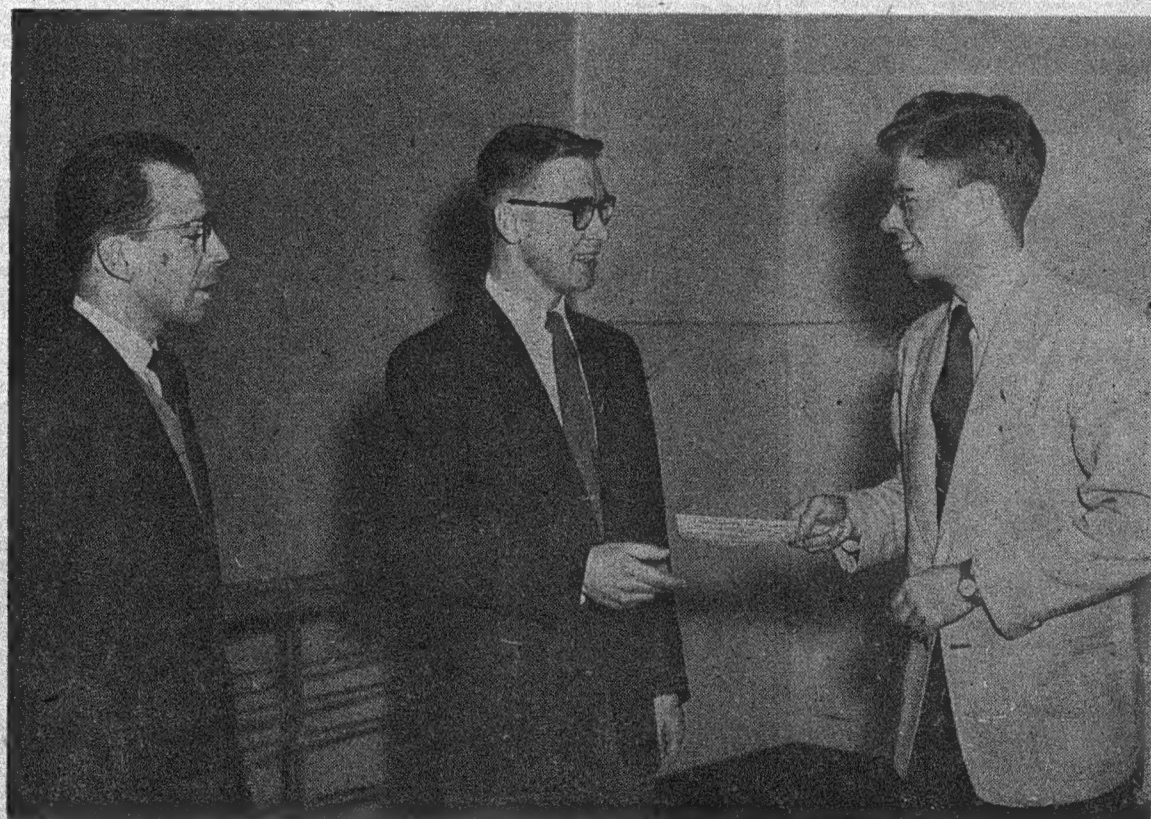
The MUS executive told of finding a considerable amount of money carried in their budget and increasing from year to year through the profits from various MUS functions. A committee was set up to find the best way to use the money. Their statement of the three best proposals was read before each of the four medical classes so all students could indicate their choice, the majority preferring this decision.

Engineers Victors In Polio Drive

The Engineering faculty outstripped all other faculties in their polio-drive challenge of Dec. 11. Of the \$240 contributed, only five dollars was contributed by other faculties.

The engineers had challenged the other faculties to exceed the contributions of the engineers in the polio-drive. The engineers emerged victorious.

Dave Dawson, fourth year engineer, who supervised the drive said that its purpose was to illustrate that interfaculty rivalry could be used to good advantage.



A \$500 GIFT to the World University Service was presented by the Medical Undergraduates' society this week. Ralph Marshall, arts 3, chairman of the Alberta WUS group, is shown on the right receiving the cheque from Fred Marshall, medicine 4, president of MUS. Bob Skjeie, medicine 3, treasurer of MUS, on the extreme left, also took part in the presentation.
Photo by Albrecht

S.O.S.

Under the above headline, *Le Carabin*, the student newspaper of Laval university, has published its recent accounts of the financial crisis in the universities of Quebec.

The story is told in a set of shocking figures. McGill University this year declared a deficit of \$800,000. Laval's deficit was \$737,000; by measures of economy, it is hoped that the deficit this year will be cut to \$600,000, but, it is estimated that by 1960 it will amount to a million dollars a year.

The Dominion government, implementing recommendations of the Massey Commission, has budgeted \$7,500,000 for the assistance of the universities of Canada, without conditions as to its use. This university last year received as its share \$477,240. The Quebec universities would have received around \$2,000,000.

But there is a catch. The British North America Act, setting out the respective spheres of exclusive legislation for the Dominion and Provincial governments, allotted education to the provinces. Any federal aid to education must therefore be channelled through the provincial governments, and is subject to their approval. Premier Duplessis, although at first he accepted federal aid to Quebec, this year refused it.

The reasons for Mr. Duplessis' rejection of the much-needed grant lies in his fear for the future. The government, which now offers aid with no strings attached, might, when the universities have come to depend on its assistance, impose unpleasant terms on the universities as conditions to their grants. The English majority in the Dominion parliament, well-disposed at present, might become hostile and institute discriminatory measures.

But the initial problem remains unsolved. The Quebec universities are suffering now from lack of funds. McGill university, which had included federal aid in its budget, was forced to raise its fees approximately 25% when the Duplessis action was announced. With cost continually climbing, there is fear that higher education in Quebec may once more become the exclusive privilege of the rich.

In spite of the urgency of the problem, the provincial government refuses to offer any substitute for the rejected grant. It spends a total of \$1,500,000 on the universities of the province. Alberta spends \$1,700,000; Ontario, \$5,700,000. British Columbia, with one-third the university population of Quebec, devotes \$600,000 more than that province to its universities.

No university group supports Duplessis. In particular, the conference of the Canadian University Press, of which this newspaper is a member, has asked the Premier to reconsider, and proposes to send him a documented brief on the subject of the Dominion grants. Public opinion in Quebec, however, is apathetic, and it is not expected that Duplessis' attitude will cost him electoral support.

In the meantime, Prime Minister Saint-Laurent recently took part in a special mass at Laval, imploring for the hard-pressed university the assistance of Heaven. "Here," *Le Carabin* comments wryly, is "a form of federal aid which is not in the least unconstitutional . . ."—J.N.W.

In Memoriam

Well-known in contemporary university circles, Col. Howard J. Bishop died in mid-December. In his association with students and faculty, he showed untiring devotion in his several tasks.

While a student on this campus, he was president of the Debating society and secretary of the Students Union. After his graduation in 1940 with the degrees of B.A., LL.B., he served overseas with the Edmonton Fusiliers and gained distinction for his service in Italy.

After the war he left the active forces and in 1947 became contingent officer for the COTC. Last Oct. he succeeded Col. Healy as commanding officer of the COTC.

Colonel Bishop, survived by his wife and three children, will be remembered by students and faculty members for his many years of service on the campus.—P.C.

Opinions Aired Along . . .

STUDENT STREET

Modern Jonah

By Elaine Sinclair

Now the word of God came to the church saying, "Arise, go to the communists, that great philosophy, and cry against it; for their wickedness is come up before me."

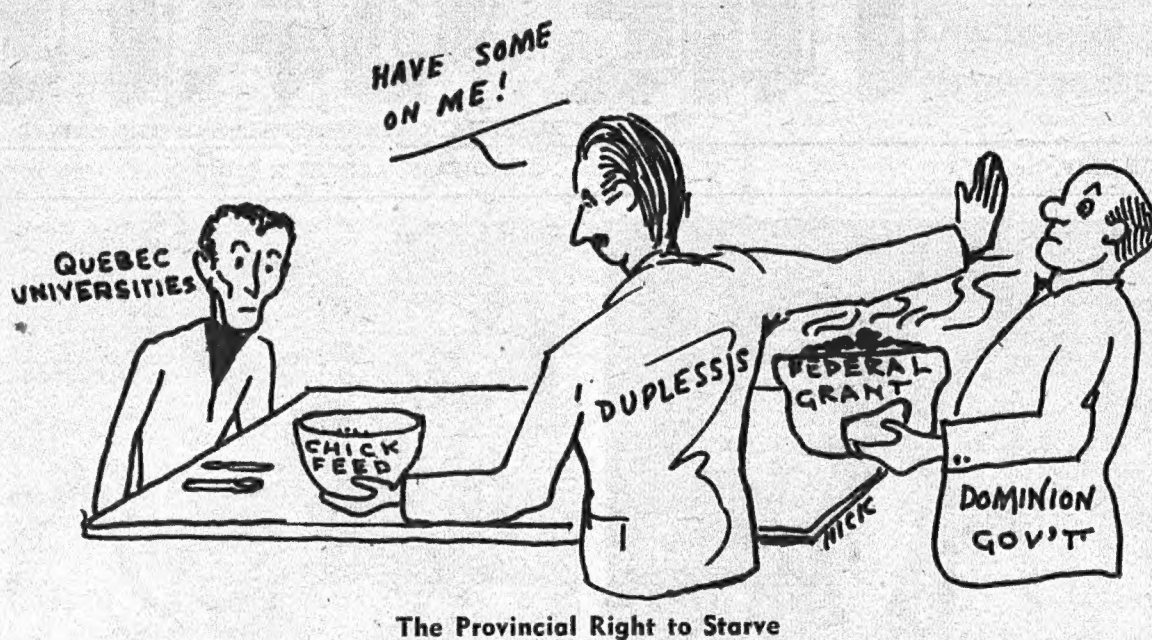
But the church rose, leaving the presence of God, to flee to safety, and swore allegiance to democracy. But McCarthyism came into the "American way of life" and threatened to destroy democracy. Then the general public were afraid, and each cried to his god while letting freedom be destroyed. Meanwhile the church had retired from the world and was fast asleep, until the leader of the people came and demanded "What do you mean, you sleeper? Arise, start praying. Perhaps your God will give us mercy so that we do not perish."

Then the general public, seeking a scapegoat, pointed a finger at the church, saying "Who are you? Where do you come from, and where are you going?"

And the church answered, saying, "I am that body of people called of God to be the saving remnant in the world. I believe in God, who has of His own free will revealed Himself to us, and I am fleeing from Him because I am not willing to obey Him."

Then the public were afraid because of what the church was doing, and they cried out, "What shall we do that this tempest may quiet?"

And the church said, "Let me too become one with McCarthyism, and thus I will fight communism, and the tempest will cease. So the church became part of the surge of American nationalism and the tempest was



The Provincial Right to Starve

quietened. Then the general public, noticing the quiet, cried in thanks, "Praise God, now we are saved."

And detailed institutional organization came along and swallowed up the church, and the church was finished in organization many days and many nights. But the church, finding itself empty and void, finally despaired of itself and turned to God. And God caused the cloak of the detailed organization to fall away, saying, "Now you are free. Go to the communists and proclaim the message I tell you."

So the church arose and went to the communists according to the will of God, saying, "Despair of yourself and turn to God. You are not self-sufficient."

And the communists listened to the church, and were obedient to the will of God.

But the fact that these communists were not completely destroyed displeased the church and it said, "See, I knew that the communists were not going to be destroyed, that you would forgive them anyway, and then what I said wouldn't come about." And the church retreated and watched to see what would become of the communists.

Then God caused the church to be comfortable and have peace. But soon a heretic crept into the church, and it came to pass as time went by, the peace of mind of the church was destroyed again, and the church, again in despair, had no wish to live.

Then God spoke: "You are sorrowful because you have lost the peace and comfort for which you did not work and in no way deserved. Should I not desire the obedience of a people as great as the communists, rather than their destruction?"

Social Rut

By the Night-Watcher

Things have fallen into a rut about this university. Take as an example the social life of the first month of this year. Same as last. Almost anyone can tell beforehand what will happen, when, to whom and why.

First event of the new year will be the Commerce club dance. It promises to be better this year than last. The club has moved to the dusty old Ed. gym and plans on entertaining a mob of skinny, rather anaemic and unescorted Ed. students. These will be closely followed by 50 clean-shaven artmen as well as 100-odd engineers. The artmen will make passes and the engineers will leer, the music will be horrible, the intermission too long, the coffee too cold, but we will convince ourselves that we had a good time.

Athabasca hall will be invaded on the 9th by several dozen flat-chested Pembinites whose sole purpose in attending the house dance will be to snag a man—any man—for the Pembina classic. Some girl will get an engineer with halitosis, another a medical student whose second-best suit still smells strongly of the stiff lab, the others will return to Pem claiming that they had a wonderful time, if the boys had only asked them to dance.

The beermen of this university will close the month with their annual orgy. Even now there is a rumbling in the feminine world as to who is going to have the dubious honor of being put out to the public as a "queen." There will be the odd mother who will not let her daughter be made a public spectacle, the odd father who will complain at having to buy a new formal, and the odd boy-friend who will pull strings in the society to see that his girl get in. She will.

Six or seven brave girls will be found, they will have their names and faces plastered all over the campus. Blotters, posters, newspapers will be paid for by money profits from liquor pools. Tickets are even now being printed with such titles as "formation water," "giggle-juice," and the pools will be operated in their usual manner. Crooked. Engineers will win.

Our legal brethren will hold a few secret meetings. Cars will be volunteered, connections made, plots hatched. Nothing will come of it except a few letters to the editor and the odd bath in the hydraulics tank.

The queens will be shown to a meeting of the varsity local of the plumbers' union, like prize bacon, and guarded as such. Maybe there will be a repetition of the incident last year when a dozen of the young tradesmen, their courage hopped up on beer, stormed into the Rutherford library to recapture a picture that had been abducted by the legal lights. Rumors will fly (they always do), the queens won't be captured, a nose might be broken and everyone will be mysterious. Engineers will start to walk about the campus in groups of 10 or more for self-protection, starting the week of their contest.

The last item on the social calendar for this month is the ironmongers' brawl; that will be held in the drill hall, guarded by the customary tradesmen, who will blow all of their spending money on a one-night stand. There should be 27 mickey bottles swept out by the janitors. Soap sales might go up a bit and chlorophyll toothpaste ought to do well as the engineers take their yearly bath for their night of nights. Bromo-seltzer promises to sell in proportion to the firewater of the night before, though 22's appeared to be popular last year. And thus closes this month.

Things sure do get into a rut about this university.

Critique

Local Artists Featured In Impressive Art Exhibit

By Colleen Anderson

Recent exhibitions in the art gallery of the Rutherford library have been of twofold interest to the students, as they not only provide an interesting display of fine art but enable us to see the works of men we know.

Mr. J. A. Forbes of the department of education exhibited recently a number of watercolor paintings depicting various aspects of Mexican life and landscape. The paintings were done, for the most part, during the one month Mr. Forbes was in Mexico last summer. A few were done at his Edmonton home from "on-the-spot" sketches.

Mr. Forbes, in commenting on Mexican life and his impression of it, was also striving for greater freedom in color expression. He works rapidly with watercolors in order to capture the "first impression" which he considers very important. He does not like a "heavy" watercolor, that is, one which has been worked on too long, destroying the effect of luminosity and vitality. Working as wet as possible, he feels that watercolors meet the artist half way in blending colors and producing flowing rhythms.

One can see how he delights in color and the actual working with the medium in his "Women Washing," which portrays the Mexican peasants washing clothes in a stream. The movement in the figures themselves is good, producing a flowing rhythm throughout the picture. In "Pyramid of the Sun," texture and pattern design combine to produce an unusual and interesting effect.

A more dramatic mood is displayed in "Another Day, Another Peso." In this painting, the artist has succeeded in conveying his inner emotion of the tired peasants wandering their way home, to the observer.

Mr. Forbes began his art career in his high school days when he won a scholarship to attend the Banff School of Fine Arts. Upon graduation he went into the airforce, where he piloted a Lancaster bomber. After the war, in 1946, Mr. Forbes entered the faculty of education, majoring in art. He took every course in art offered by the university at that time. Mr. Forbes is now art instructor in the faculty of education here at U of A.

The exhibit showing the week previous to that of Forbes consisted of a group of exceptionally fine paintings by Professor H. G. Glyde of the fine arts department of the university.

Landscapes full of life and vigorous movement illustrate the tremendous rhythm that is seen in all his work. He has developed a color scheme that is entirely his own, in that no one else has been able to achieve the same effect. Subtle, harmonious, yet bold enough to tell the story, his colors give great unity to the composition.

Most of the landscapes were done "on the spot" on small masonite panels about 12x9 inches in size. Professor Glyde feels that this particular size is very convenient to work with when painting out-of-doors. He maintains that "catching the mood" is most important; and as this lasts only a second, the more

Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

"... and they (the Druids) are in great honor among them."
—Julius Caesar, *The War in Gaul VI 13.*

Warning: This column is really about something else altogether.

Antidote: A large dose of salt.

SOMEWHERE AMONG THE

CARNUTES (M&P).

The annual council of the Druids closed its five-day meeting today in a plenary session to hear Leofric the Simple deliver the Grand Elder's address. Leofric called for a renewal of faith. He deplored "the increasing commercialism of our great midwinter festival, especially the perversion of the sacred mistletoe." In a penetrating analysis of international affairs, the Grand Elder pointed out that Russia plays a more important part than does Bolivia. During the ensuing riot, fourteen of the elders lost their lives and scores were injured.

The Select Committee on the Reconstruction of the Druid Religion, headed by Aethelwolf the Half-shaved, reported that a subcommittee had met with representatives from the dissenting Druids and had held talks which had served to outline a common basis of disagreement. This was widely hailed as the most promising development since the Norman conquest.

The Select Committee on World Action, under the chairmanship of Edwin the Startled, reported that the drive to raise funds to provide one telephone booth for every two square miles throughout central Asia was lagging far behind its objective. The remainder of the report consisted of a denunciation of the citizens of North America for their narrow and provincial outlook.

The Select Committee on Education, under Egghoth the Unlettered, who assumed leadership after the untimely and lamented death of Edgar the Upstart, delivered a revised preliminary interim report on curriculum. The report pointed out that since the beginning of time, or if non-extant records may be believed, from before the beginning of time until the teaching of science was begun in earnest, the world had flourished under peace and prosperity without break or diminution and that since that time only war and famine have been known, the teaching of science should be stopped and that the Humanities be restored to their rightful place. A committee is looking into this.

The Time Has Come

By The Walrus

Christmas, like a drunken priest,
Trips in gaily to the feast;
Utters sentiments divine;
Rambles on in dreary cant;
With a shrewd commercial slant;
Bids us laugh, and gaily flatter,
Pack the mail with printed matter,
Offer gifts, too often vile,
With a sweet, self-righteous smile,
(Doesn't matter how it's made,
It's always good for winter trade.)
Bids us "Think on Bethlehem,
Where the Lamb was born—ahem!"

As we gorge we have a notion
Bethlehem's across the ocean.
But who's got time to sit and think,
While there's still so much to drink?
Come, then, Fanny, I'll have beer,
Christmas comes but once a year.
Christmas comes—then steals away
At the dawn of Boxing Day.
With a gut that knows the worst,
With a head that's fit to burst,
With a jerky double vision,
Like to half-tuned television,
I, too, rise with a painful start
And see two Christmases depart.

quickly the painting is done, the better able the artist is to capture the mood. His clarity of statement may be seen in "Brentwood Bay." This is a bold and unusual look at nature.

In his abstracts, Professor Glyde illustrates his sensitivity to pattern and design. Looking at his work, one feels that he really enjoys painting; that each brush stroke is an expression from within.

Professor Glyde has exhibited paintings at home and abroad. His murals, which may be seen in the Rutherford library and in the Waukegan lounge, are well known by the students. He has contributed a great deal to the development of art in Alberta, and particularly to the university.

PARTY LINE

Dear Sir,

We are quite critical about the undemocratic manner in which government administration is carried on in the United States and in the province of Quebec. This often blinds us to the way in which our own apathy is permitting an alarming loss of freedom in areas much closer to home. The following relevant facts speak for themselves:

On Nov. 27, 1953, a Social Credit member of parliament stood up in the House of Commons and defended Senator McCarthy and his anti-communist tactics. His ideas are supported by a man who spoke on the campus of the University of British Columbia, as well as numerous correspondents in major Canadian publications.

An Edmonton man has been fined for distributing leaflets announcing a non-political meeting.

The Tuck Shop Pharmacy, owned by a Social Credit MLA, has ceased to stock New Liberty since that publication printed the article, "Social Credit Means Fascism," last July.

The provost of the University of Alberta has issued notices which remind students that organizations must receive his permission before sponsoring off-campus speakers.

At the time of the Endicott affair last year, many students predicted that the above-mentioned rule would be used to prohibit public appearances on this campus of all speakers who do not uphold the straight party line as preached in this province.

ROBERT WRIGHT.

TOLERANCE?

Dear Sir,

With tolerant amusement I have followed the weekly exchange of insults between various "intellectuals" on the campus through the medium of "Betwixt and Between." Though often violently disagreeing with opinions expressed, I felt that, as an "illiterate engineer," I would not stain our fine name by contributing to this display of ignorance.

But Eugene Kush (I shall diplomatically refrain from affixing a definite title, as Miss or Mr., before his name, as there seems to be some question on the matter) has gone too far.

Perhaps he is justified in complaining of some slight error in his listed place of residence—as to his actual sex it is questionable whether either Miss or Mr. would give the facts—but this unwarranted attack on the only faculty on this campus which can boast of having men in its ranks, and by a law student at that, is approaching the ridiculous.

As engineers we tolerate the presence on the campus of such refuse as lawyers, artmen, etc., as necessary evils, but when one of the members of these medieval-type clans get so openly out of hand as to openly imply that he feels himself almost equal in status to an engineer, he must be corrected.

Concerning the publication of the Engineers' Gateway, may I remind "Eugene" that he is under no obligation to read this publication, should it offend his aesthetic tastes. However, if my memory serves me correctly, it is Eugene's classmates' rush to obtain a copy of this "unique" literary effort that necessitates the printing of so many copies.

AN "ILLITERATE ENGINEER."

PROTECTION NEEDED

Dear Sir,

It is very seldom that I write a letter to a newspaper, but I am greatly provoked in this case.

Two nights ago, two young hoodlums with crew-cuts, and dressed in baggy pants, bearing a crest with the letters E.S.S., knocked down and beat my aged grandmother.

Isn't there any protection in this city?

GRANDSON.

RESTRICTION NEEDED

Dear Sir,

I have just returned from visiting one of the newest buildings on this campus, and quite frankly am very disappointed and shocked by what I saw.

Would someone be kind enough to take a can of paint and whitewash those uncouth remarks that are presently to be found on the walls of the washroom in the Engineers building?

DISGUSTED.

EDITORIAL NEEDED

Dear Sir,

February is the month in which most great men have been born, as well as being the month during which our Campus Clowns, the Engineers stage their annual witch hunt.

Would you be so kind as to write a stinging editorial rebuking this detestable practice?

HORRIFIED.

PAINT NEEDED

Dear Sir,

I was kicked by a donkey in the Engineers building. Since when has the University allowed asses to become Engineers? If the admission standards are lowered much further, it will not be too long before jackasses will be getting a Plumber's certificate.

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Neatby Declared Illogical In "So Little For The Mind"

"So Little for the Mind," an indictment of Canadian education, by Hilda Neatby, professor of history, University of Saskatchewan. (Clarke Irwin & Co., \$3.00.)

Dr. Neatby's book, which is receiving widespread attention throughout Canada, is worthy of careful examination by anyone who is interested in understanding the arguments put forward by the traditionalists in the present controversy over our educational system.

Raps "Progressives"

Carefully documenting her case with quotations from the courses of studies of the various provinces, Dr. Neatby begins her accusations of progressive educators. She finds them guilty of anti-intellectualism; an overemphasis on science and a neglect of culture; a false democracy which levels off society by paying too much attention to the backward students and neglecting those who are above average; and a general watering-down of the curriculum with over-emphasis on skills, attitudes, activity, and little interest in traditional subjects.

She also declares that the schools are attempting to do the impossible by taking over every area of life, rather than paying attention to their own division.

Ignores Logic

Many of the points made against progressive education by Dr. Neatby and the other traditionalists are certainly valid and should be borne in mind by those in charge of the formation of school curricula.

Too often, however, she ignores the logic which is praised so highly in certain sections of her book and relies almost entirely on sarcasm rather than clearly reasoned, constructive criticism. A much-used technique is to quote a passage from one of the department of education bulletins, make one or two snide remarks about it, and go to another quotation, leaving the reader pondering an apparently valid statement and wondering why Dr. Neatby objects to it.

She is also careful to point out analogies at every opportunity between Canadian education and methods and those used under totalitarian and communistic regimes, whether these are necessarily distinctive characteristics of such regimes or not. It appears in these places that Dr. Neatby is attempting to win her point by plying the popular and successful but scarcely desirable game of painting her opponents red.

Approach Doubtful

Dr. Neatby also makes excellent use of religious terminology to imply that modern education is nothing but a new form of dogmatism. The chapter entitled "Excerpts in Education," for example, carries the subtitles, "The Hierarchy," "Confessions of

Faith," "Principle Articles of Belief," and "Methods of Indoctrination." While this may be a clever debating trick, it can scarcely be termed a scholarly approach.

Perhaps the most discouraging impression gained in reading Dr. Neatby's book, however, is that the author has not attempted to understand the criticisms which modern educators have levelled against the traditional system of education, and the means by which they have tried to remedy past mistakes. Although she has devoted several paragraphs to valid parts in the progressives' philosophy, this reader at least is never able to feel certain that the author would not like the schools to return to that earlier era with all its inadequacies.

There seems to be an unspoken but ever-present assumption in her book that the mechanical parts of education—grammar, long division, memorized lists of continents' names and historical dates—are ends in themselves rather than means (important means though they be) of a well-rounded education. It is disappointing that Dr. Neatby, with her undoubted ability to make a really positive criticism of Canadian education, should have weakened her case by so frequently resorting to name-calling and ridicule.

Singsong At Bar Exposes Co-ed

OXFORD, Eng.—It's an early school vacation for pretty Felicity Cooper, a co-ed who titillated this tradition-bound university by posing as a young Freshman and sneaking in to dinner in a forbidden men's college.

Her host has been suspended by university authorities for having an unidentified woman in his college after 7 p.m. However, gossip caught up with her and university officials decided that the girl should share the fate of her host and be sent home for the rest of the term.

Felicity used eye-shadow on her chin to give it that "five o'clock shadow." She is a student in one of the university's all-female colleges. To preserve her role as a French-



Dr. C. F. Bentley

Bentley Of Soils Department To Talk On Population, Peace

Dr. C. F. Bentley, associate professor of the soils department of the faculty of agriculture, will be guest speaker at the Philosophical society meeting to be held in Med. 142, Wednesday, Jan. 13. Dr. Bentley's topic will be "Population and Peace."

Dr. Bentley has recently returned from Kandy, Ceylon where he was an instructor in a soil conservation program established by the government of Ceylon.

The program was organized under the British Commonwealth Plan, which provides assistance to Ceylon, India and Pakistan. The conservation project is connected with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

A graduate of the University of Alberta, Dr. Bentley obtained his doctorate at the University of Minnesota. Before coming here he taught at the University of Saskatchewan.

man, she asked that her dinner table neighbours repeat their jokes to her in French. Her reaction to the singing of songs in the undergraduate bar, after the meal, gave her away.

Ten Extra Cars Needed On Sunday

Ten extra railway cars were added to the Calgary-Edmonton evening train on Sunday in order to accommodate large numbers of holiday travellers, mostly university students returning to the campus from their homes south of Edmonton. Approximately 700 passengers filled the train compared with the usual 150 to 200 person on such a run.

The Sunday train of Dec. 27 was nearly as crowded as the one on Jan. 3 but the latter carried more varsity students. The Canadian Pacific Railway office in Edmonton stated that the railway is quite capable of handling such loads which usually occur during holiday seasons.

'Ham' Amateur Radio Station Re-Opens After Five Years

By Art Alexander

Army Doctors Present Program At MUS Meeting

Col. E. J. Young led a team of army doctors who gave a program of talks and films at the December meeting of the Medical Undergraduate society. Col. Young, medical officer of the Canadian army's western command, has had over 20 years experience in the field of military medicine, and during the second world war commanded military hospitals in England, Italy, and northwestern Europe. Col. Young outlined an army doctor's duties and illustrated with a film the system of evacuating casualties.

Maj. J. S. Evans gave a brief talk on the system of evacuating casualties by helicopter, as practiced during the Korean war. In this way a casualty can be on the operating table within 30 minutes of being wounded. Such measures have reduced the mortality rate of the wounded to 0.8 %, Maj. Evans said. He illustrated his talk with a set of colored slides taken in Korea.

Maj. H. W. Greenidge read a short paper on epidemic haemorrhagic fever, a disease of which little is known. "It presents a challenge to the medical profession and proves", said Maj. Greenidge, "there are yet worlds to conquer for the young doctor."

Talks on Atom Warfare

Maj. W. L. L. Bennett, recently returned from a course in atomic, biological and chemical warfare, gave a short talk on the subject. He showed a film on the medical aspects of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Col. Young gave a short summing-up on the proceedings, after which Fred Marshall, MUS president, thanked him and his colleagues. Col. Young was accompanied by the deputy command medical officer, Maj. D. H. M. Hall.

The meeting adjourned; cokes and doughnuts were served.

The small yellow shack centred between the two towers south of Pembina Hall is returning to life again, after a lapse of five years. The University of Alberta once more boasts a "ham" amateur radio station.

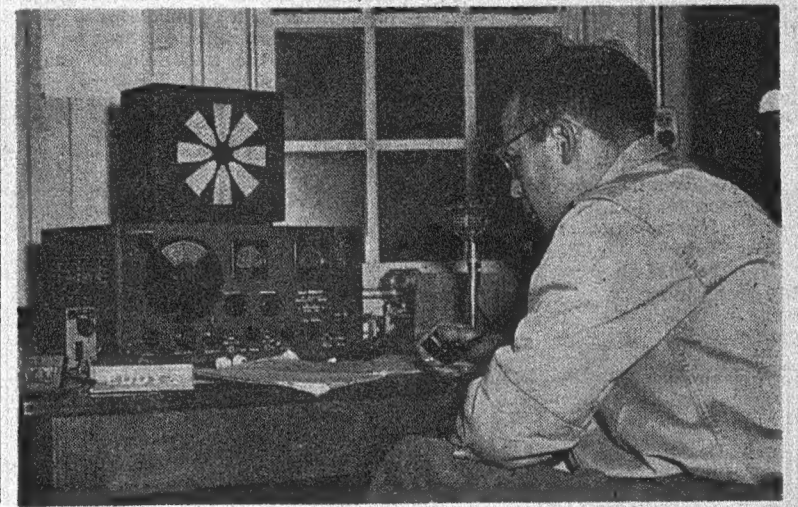
Although not an official university club, the group recommenced this year when a few students, mostly engineers, decided to make use of the facilities available for a ham station on the campus.

Starting a club after an interval of five years is not always an easy job. The radio shack, the property of the agriculture faculty, was used as a storage hut in recent years, and when the new club went into the building, the floor was buried beneath twelve inches of grain.

Troubles Overcome
The preliminary troubles were soon overcome, and a semblance of order was reached. Although there was little equipment in the shack, the 175-watt transmitter seemed to be in good condition. One of the members agreed to lend the club a Hallcraft radio, without which the club could not function.

Up to the present time, the club has concerned itself mostly with installing new aerials and making contacts with other ham stations. At present, an 80-meter aerial is being installed for low frequency or local calls. With this aerial the station will be able to reach points such as Calgary and Lacombe.

Contacts Wide
Using 40-meter and 20-meter bands, the hams have contacted stations in all parts of the United States and have made other con-



and passed the news back to the Northwest Territories.

Membership Fifteen

The president of the club is Dennis Hollingshead, engineering 1, and holder of an amateur operator's license. Dennis said there are roughly fifteen members at present. Due to limited facilities, there is little room for a large group, although anyone who is seriously interested will be welcome.

The fees are high—three dollars per members plus incidental expenses from time to time as dictated by the need for new equipment. Because the ham club is not recognized by the Students Union, it receives no financial assistance.

Milk By The Glass Proves More Sanitary But Expensive

Students are losing approximately one ounce of milk by buying milk by the glass instead of the bottle, stated Miss G. E. Cairns of the university cafeteria in an interview Tuesday.

Buying milk in bulk in the four gallon cans is cheaper. When the price of milk per bottle was raised several months ago, the university did not increase snack bar prices. The students will now pay ten cents for a glass of milk holding approximately one ounce less than does the bottle, and many bottles have been

More Sanitary

Miss Cairns also thinks that glasses are more sanitary than bottles. With glasses, she says the milk is poured from a sanitary can into a clean glass, and handed to the consumer.

The bottles however are constantly passing from hand to hand with the whole outside becoming quite unsanitary. The student, she went on, put an inverted glass over the bottle, resulting in chipped, scratched glasses which have been contaminated with germs from the outside of the bottle. When the milk is poured out of the bottle into the glass, it must flow over the rim, which is heavily contaminated.

Clubs Observe Week Of Prayer

Universal Week of Prayer is being observed by the Protestant clubs by morning chapel services at St. Stephen's college Monday Jan. 5 through Saturday, Jan. 9.

At Monday's chapel service Dr. A. J. Cook, of the Advisory service asked, "Are the teachings of Jesus relevant today?" and Miss Mamie Simpson, Dean of women, spoke on courage as opposed to pettiness in our daily life. President Andrew Stewart and Dr. J. A. Toogood of the Faculty of Agriculture spoke Wednesday and Thursday.

Speaker for Friday is Miss Jeanie Clark of the School of Nursing, who will give some thoughts for the new year. Dean W. Johns of Arts and Science will speak Saturday morning.

Clubs sponsoring the regular chapel services are the Students Christian Movement, The Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Lutheran Student association, The Canterbury Club, and the Theolog Club.

Critique

'Dark Of The Moon' Cited Gripping

By Ian Adam

"Dark of the Moon" was a most gripping, imaginative, and emotionally powerful production.

On its opening on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 9, the latest Studio Theatre drama combined vivid and expressive dialogue with a bitter, tragic theme to produce a play that, in sum, was more than successful in its tension, pathos, horror, and humor.

This folk-drama of the Tennessee mountains was a difficult play from both the point of view of the actor and technician. It had to combine a dominating supernatural element with a pungent and vivid realism, and the linking of the two elements to give an atmosphere of terrifying credibility is the main task confronting the producer.

The play concerns Barbara Allen, a loose young mountain girl, and

John, a witch-boy who becomes human to love and marry her. The struggles of their love to survive against supernatural temptations, hostile neighbors and a vicious way of life make up the conflict and theme of the play.

Role Well Handled

Walter Kaasa, playing John, is, along with Barbara Allen, the central figure of the play. Little but praise can be given to his interpretation of the role. To play the part of one who is neither in heaven nor in hell, but torn between the two, is immensely difficult, but Mr. Kaasa does so superbly. We never forget that he is not quite human. His control of voice and body expression was never obvious, yet was almost perfect in its timing and dramatic aptness.

John is a character who could easily have been made ludicrous by a slight overemphasis of his supernatural nature, or unbelievable if this were underplayed, yet the actor's touch throughout the play was delicately, surely and believably balanced.

Wilma Crozier played an excellent Barbara Allen, but her performance is open to criticism. To begin with, at the opening of the play she appeared far too innocent and sweet for us to believe that she was really Barbara Allen, the mountain girl so friendly to the boys, even at 18 years, and this lack of realism remained bothersome throughout the play, particularly when Barbara's scandalous reputation was brought up in the dialogue.

Another criticism may be given to Miss Crozier's performance in the childhood scene. Here her voice was far too flat and expressionless for a woman who had just lost her baby and cannot find her husband. And it affronts our sense of reality to see a woman just out of labor bobbing up and down in her bed with the energy of a jack-in-the-box. This is one of the cruellest and most tensely

bitter scenes in the whole play; only a slight ridiculous note mars it beyond repair.

Though Miss Crozier's lack of tonal variety continued to be disturbing, her interpretation of her part improved towards the end of the play, and during the final revival scene the whole meaning and growth of the oncoming tragedy was reflected in her facial expression alone. Moments like this saved her performance from the tag "uninspired" and moved it to "uneven."

Convincing Cast

Bill Bell, cast as Marvin Hudgens, a tobacco-chewing, smug young mountain colossus, more than filled the size 11 boots of his role. His transformation, after his first contest with John, from a mountain bully into a very frightened and sniveling boy was convincing and meaningful.

Jessie Porter, the conjur woman, captured the sinister, cackling nature of the old crone she plays and helped make the play's vital link between the real and unreal believable to the audience.

James Butterfield, the conjur man, who added an ominous note to the performance with his warnings and portents, gave a good account of himself. At moments, however, one got the impression that he was a little ill-at-ease with his part.

"Haggler" Was Forceful

Alex Burton, who played the part of Preacher Haggler, was forceful and adequate. The only real criticism to be found of his performance from the audience's point of view was that his voice, though clear and strong, lacked that slight undertone of menace necessary to the character of a mountain preacher of the vicious "old-time religion" whose fanaticism destroys the happiness of two lives. This was particularly noticeable in the first revival scene, which, though in reality stupid and cruel, was far too often taken by the audience to

be farcical. Whether this is the fault of the actors or the audience is open to question; it is true that at times Studio Theatre audiences show an astounding naivete in understanding and interpreting obvious points about a play, but perhaps a little more emphasis on the significance of this scene by Preacher Haggler would have convinced some of them.

Minor Roles Described

John LaFontaine was one of the happier choices in the minor characters, playing his role as wheezing old Uncle Smellieue with deftness and enthusiasm.

Beth Newton, as a chattering Miss Metcalf, was another bright light among the minor roles.

Ann Paschnick and Sally White gave two very uneven performances as witches. Miss White in particular bungled her lines more often than could be reasonably expected, even taking into account first-night jitters. Only at moments did they give the impression that they could ride wildly across the face of the moon, and the shrieking with which they usually signalled their exit sounded as though it had just come directly from a grade seven drama class.

Other minor roles were handled for the most part skillfully and convincingly. The essential naivete and credulousness of mountain people that could make convincing the alteration of their character from good humor to inhuman cruelty was maintained with sureness throughout the play. Local color and song scenes were particularly appropriate and vivid. A slight nervousness appeared only at moments.

Special credit must be given to the sound and lighting crew, who handled their difficult, thankless and all-important job with a perfection that would turn to shame the technicians of a much larger group.

Background scenery was of its usual high quality.

Music by Bruce Haack, it might be said, hit the nail on the head throughout the play. Unlike that in some of Mr. Cecil B. DeMille's more ambitious efforts, this background music stayed at just the proper discreet distance in the background.

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Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

In two weeks' time the Golden Bears will take to the ice in Barney Hughes' residence (sometimes called Varsity rink) as they open their Hardy cup series with Saskatchewan. By that time the Bears will have had about 15 practices. These practices will include sessions where roughly 50 aspirants are trying out before the final squad is selected by the new coach, Don Smith. Unless plans change, the Bears will not have had any exhibition tilts before they meet the Huskies from Saskatoon.

On the other hand, the Huskies have been practicing since mid-December and have already got their final team just about selected. This team includes 12 members of last year's championship squad. On top of that, the Huskies have lined up at least two exhibition games before they journey to Edmonton to start the Hardy series.

In Bad Shape
Before they complete the series in Saskatoon in February, they will have had a swing through the Evicted States, playing exhibition affairs with American colleges. The Bears have no definite games planned for the interval between the series in Edmonton and Saskatoon. Thus, once again, it appears that Alberta will be matched with a better-conditioned squad than themselves. This was true last year when Saskatoon won the trophy. The only chance the Bears appear to have is to rely on strong individual performances.

Man for man, the Albertans are every bit as good as their opponents, but they never seem to have enough practices or actual games to enable them to play together as a team should. It is always individual efforts that gain them any victories they may enjoy. Maybe Alberta will have to wait until they get artificial ice before they can have earlier practices, but something will have to be done if they hope to start winning the Hardy trophy again.

Should Rent Ice
Winter doesn't come any earlier to Saskatoon than it does to Edmonton, yet the Huskies' practices start three weeks before the Bears do. The reason is that they rent the ice at the Saskatoon arena and get their early licks in there. They also play games with different centres in

Saskatchewan so that they are used to playing together as a team by the time they meet Alberta. Maybe the Bears should take a leaf from their book.

SIDE ROADS: While we were at home we heard quite a bit of football gossip, which was interesting, although probably not worth too much. They say that Tommy Thompson will be coaching the Blue Bombers next year, and also that Winnipeg has feuded out for Minnesota's ace, Paul Giel. Moving westward, Regina has placed New York's terrific tackle, Arnie Weinmeister, on their negotiation list, and they hope to talk the big man into playing his football in Canada.

Incidentally, Weinmeister was born in Saskatchewan, so he wouldn't be classified as an import. The Riders are also dickering with Baylor's triple threat, Larry Isbell, and the all-American from UCLA, Paul Cameron. 'Tis said that a disappointing tackle with Riders last year, Ray Collins, will be wearing the red and white of Calgary this fall. Stampeder officials allegedly are after Les Richter and Dewey McConnell, both California stars who are presently in the U.S. armed forces. Vancouver's new entry, the Lions, are said to be after the Notre Dame ace, John Lattner, and the starry Southern Cal, Tom Nickeloff. If Giel, Cameron and Lattner all wend their way to Canada it will make for a very interesting season. All three were picked for the backfield of major all-American teams.

Women's Sports To Begin Program

Intramural Basketball starts Monday in Athabasca Gym. Two games are planned for each afternoon. Noticeboards and next week's edition of the Fencepost will carry the schedule.

Cubs had their first practice session at the Nurses Residence Gym last Monday. Coach Doris White, of the Phys. Ed. Dept. has called another session there Thursday, Jan. 7th at 4:45. The team will be chosen shortly so any who have not tried out yet should attend the practice.

Tryouts for the Interscholastic Badminton team are scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 7th at 7:30 in the Drill Hall.

Unit Managers are reminded, by Billie Niblock, Intramural Badminton Manager, that the badminton tournament will take place this month.

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—Jan. 8 to 14: "The Sword and the Rose" with Richard Todd and Glynis Johns. Also "Callers of the Everglades."

CAPITOL—Jan. 8 to 14: "The Actress" with Jean Simmons and Spencer Tracy.

EMPRESS—Jan. 7 to 13: "The City of Bad Men" with Jeanne Crain and Dale Robertson. Also "The Ringier" Starting Jan. 14: "Top Hat" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers; and "Suspicion" with Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine.

STRAND—Jan. 8 to 13: "Scare on a Train" with Glenn Ford, and "The Big Leaguer" with Edward G. Robinson. Starting Jan. 14: "China Venture" with Edmund O'Brien, and "Combat Squad" with John Ireland.

GARNEAU—Jan. 6 to 9: "Scandal at Scourie" with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. Jan. 11 to 14: "Ruby Gentry" with Jennifer Jones and Charleton Heston, and "G.I. Jane."

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Jan. 8 to 11: "Back to God's Country." Jan. 12 to 14: "Tumbleweed."

VARSCONA—Jan. 8 to 14: "The Malta Story."

AVENUE—Jan. 8 to 11: "Scaramouche" and "Cartoon Festival." Jan. 12 to 14: "Naked Spur" and "When in Rome."

ROXY—Jan. 8 to 11: "Million-Dollar Mermaid" and "Horizons West." Jan. 12 to Jan. 14: "Merry Widow" and "The Mole."

Two Hockey Bouts Slated For January

Hockey fans will be in for a treat on the nights of Jan. 22 and 23. On those nights the Golden Bears will be hosts to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies as the squads open their annual Hardy cup series. This series is an annual best-of-five classic between the two universities. The Huskies have won the trophy for the past two years, but prior to that, Alberta won it sixteen straight times.

All remaining games in this year's series will be played in Saskatoon the weekend of Feb. 12.

Right now it appears that these two home games that the Bears play in January will be their only appearances at Varsity rink. The Albertans play their annual Humber cup series with the UBS Thunderbirds out at the coast this year. So far the Bears have not lined up any exhibition tilts, so it looks like a dreary year for hockey fans unless they are prepared to travel to see the Bears play.

Basketball Series Half Completed

With the introduction of the new year, the 35 teams playing in the intramural basketball league have passed the half-way mark. Playoffs begin Jan. 19. Here are the league standings up to Monday:

Division A	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Phi Kappa "A"	3	0	113	53	6
LDS	1	1	65	55	2
Zeta Psi	1	1	50	43	2
Delta U "B"	0	2	31	87	0
Phi Delta "B"	0	1	19	46	0

Division B	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Phi Delta "A"	2	0	179	29	4
Phys. Education	1	0	30	12	2
Dekes	1	0	24	15	2
Phi Kappa "B"	1	2	60	78	2
Kappa Sig "B"	0	3	44	203	0

Division C	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Delta U "A"	2	0	106	43	4
Kappa Sig "A"	2	0	61	43	4
Med. 111	1	1	52	31	2
Sigma Mu	0	2	40	107	0
Lambda Chi	0	2	35	70	0

Division D	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
St. Steves "A"	2	1	99	78	4
St. Steves "B"	2	0	67	49	4
Dealers "A"	1	1	100	54	2
Athabasca	0	2	35	70	0
Slide Rulers	0	1	25	75	0

Division E	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Assiniboia	2	0	130	40	4
Pre-Law	1	1	27	55	2
Levels	1	0	2	0	2
Dents	0	2	15	19	0
Dealers "B"	0	1	0	2	0

Division F	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Education	2	0	51	22	4
Agriculture	1	0	29	19	2
Pharmacy	1	1	19	29	2
Comets	0	1	19	29	0
Med. 1	0	2	25	68	0

Division G	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Orphans	2	0	53	15	4
St. Steves "B"	1	1	69	69	2
Slipsticks	1	0	38	26	2
Theology	0	1	15	51	0
Transits	0	2	31	45	0

Games scheduled for the week of Jan. 11 to 15 include:
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—
St. Steves "A" vs. Slide Rulers.
LDS vs. Phi Delta "B".
Comets vs. Pharmacy.

8:00 p.m.—
Transits vs. Slipsticks.
Pre-Law vs. Levels.
Dekes vs. Physical Education.

9:00 p.m.—
Dealers "A" vs. St. Steves.
Kappa Sigma "A" vs. Delta U "A".

Thursday, 7:00 p.m.—
LDS vs. Zeta Psi.
Kappa Sigma "B" vs. Phys. Ed.

8:00 p.m.—
Dents vs. Levels.
Dealers "A" vs. Pharmacy.

Agriculture vs. Med. 1.
Comets vs. Education.

9:00 p.m.—
Orphans vs. Slipsticks.
Theology vs. Transits.
Sigma Mu vs. Med. 111.

Badminton

Elimination contest of the University badminton club will be held at the University gymnasium beginning Monday.

The purpose of the contest is to decide who will make up the badminton team which will travel to Winnipeg on Jan. 21 to compete against the University of Manitoba.

The executive of the badminton club has asked that all girls and boys interested in the trip turn up for the contests on Monday.

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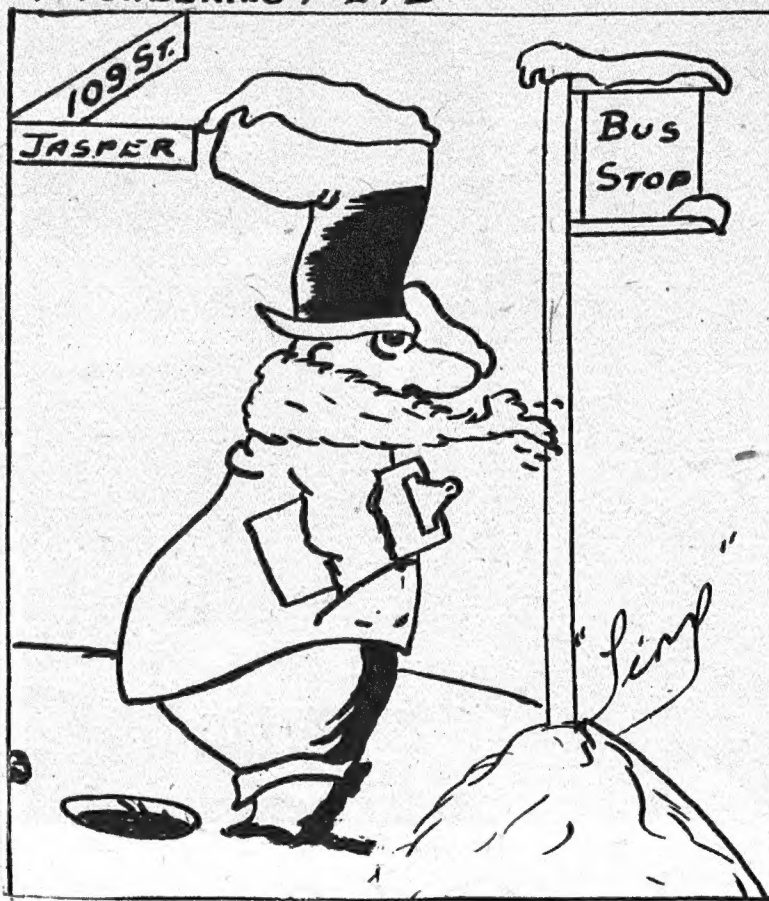
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PIONEERING PETE



THE SACRIFICE!

Smith Named Coach Of Bears As Hockey Season To Open

By Pat Shewchuk

Christmas comes but once a year, but it will be Christmas all winter for the hockey Golden Bears, for Saint Nick, bless his kind heart, brought them a new coach in the person of amiable Don Smith.

Coach Smith comes to the Bruins with a wealth of knowledge from watching pucksters. He was assistant coach of the Toronto Varsity Blues, taking his calls from head coach Joe Brimeau, who later carved himself an illustrious notch in hockey's coaching hall of fame with the Toronto Maple Leafs. However, Smith's coaching prowess is not entirely new in western intercollegiate hockey circles, for he has been assistant coach of the Golden Bears for the past two years.

The balmy(?) late Alberta winter plus the lack of artificial ice on the

campus makes the new coach's job not one to be envied. He must whip the ice gladiators into shape within the next two weeks, for the same Bears play host to the powerful, aggressive Saskatchewan Huskies on January 22nd and 23rd.

The Huskies have retained the Hardy silverware, emblematic of western intercollegiate hockey supremacy, for the past two consecutive years. Consequently, Coach Smith has called for intensive daily trial workouts all this week, Monday through Friday, commencing at 4:30 p.m. at the Varsity rink.

To add to his woes, Smith is faced with the fact that several stalwarts of last year's squad will be missing, come faceoff time. Hard-shooting Don Kirk, for one, has joined big Ed Zukivsky in Holland and his scoring punch will be sorely missed by this year's edition of the Bears. Fitzpatrick, who has his hands full atop the U.A.B., will not turn out this year. Walden, Leslie and Clapp will also be conspicuous by their absence.

However, dark clouds do have their silver linings and, according to Smith, the offer of assistance by Art Wiebe and Shorts Purcell is the silver lining of his dark clouds.

Coughlan at 41834 for information and reservations.

Music Listening Room

The noon-hour recorded music programs will be resumed in the music listening room on Monday, Jan. 11, and the Thursday evening programs on Jan. 14. There will be no afternoon programs for the month of January.

CCF

The first meeting of the CCF study group in this term will be held at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at 1146 89 Ave. The relative position of Quebec to the rest of Canada and the activities of the CCF in Quebec will be discussed.

It is hoped that sometime next week Jack Hampson, Western Canadian Director of the United Packinghouse Workers of America will be able to speak to the study group on Labor problems. Further announcements will be made.

House Dance

Men's residence house dance, Athabasca hall, Saturday, 9:00 p.m. Music by Frank McCleavy's orchestra. Men are requested to wear jackets and ties.

House Ec. Club

A meeting of the Household Economics club will be held in the Students Union building cafeteria at noon Thursday, Jan. 15. Plans for the faculty formal will be discussed.

Flying Club

The University Flying club will meet on Monday, Jan. 11, in room 309 of the Students Union building.

VCF

Varsity Christian Fellowship has reported a very successful weekend at their ski meet, held Jan. 1st and 2nd in Banff. The meet was planned for the Calgary and Edmonton VCF groups.

Skiing, skating, swimming, and devotional periods were enjoyed by the 45 students who took part. Joe Curry, the district secretary of ISCF, was among the four leaders of the meet.

Plans are being made for another outing, to be held next term.

Wanted—A pair of figure skates, size 7. Phone June Holman, 31061.

Lost—One pair horn-rimmed glasses in vicinity of Tuck Shop. Finder please leave at SUB office or telephone 73099. Glasses urgently

Attendance Poor At Enriquez General Student Union Meet

Sixteen students on this 3,000 student campus crowded one-half of the front row in Convocation hall at 4:30 p.m., Dec. 10 to hear Toni Enriquez, full-time president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, outline the aims of NFCUS. Half a dozen late comers divided the seats in the next two rows.

"Canadian students are not aware at present of the need for a national university community," Enriquez said. His listeners looked at each other as if to confirm his statement.

Enriquez was to speak on the topic, "Is NFCUS Worth 50 cents To You?" However, the small audience suggested that "student seem to have no complaints" about how their money is spent, he said. Consequently Enriquez spent some time urging those present to act as the nucleus for an expanding student interest in their national affairs.

Enriquez arrived on Dec. 9. His agenda included a NFCUS committee meeting and a dinner with Students Council on that day.

On Thursday at 11:30 a.m. he addressed well attended EUS meeting in the Education auditorium. At 6 p.m. he attended a dinner meeting with the council executive.

900 Summer Jobs In Civil Service

The Civil Service corporation has announced that more than 900 summer positions will be open in various federal government departments for graduates and undergraduates from Canadian universities.

The Geological Survey of Canada will require 200 graduates and undergraduates; federal forestry services will have openings for about 100. Another 160 will be required by the surveys and mapping branch of the department of mines and technical survey.

There are openings in various other fields: mathematics and physics, commerce, economics and chemistry. Details of the positions, and the application forms can be obtained from the university employment offices, in Hut "H", at any time.

A general salary increase announced last in November provides for increased salaries for students and graduates in summer employment.

Students engaged in field work during the summer are provided with transportation to and from the jobs and subsistence while on the job, in addition to the basic salary.

needed.

Lost—1771 Hughes-Owen slide rule, between Medical and Arts buildings. Contact Dave Middleton, St. Stephen's College.

Lost—Grey topcoat (Moorloom), in front of room 158, Med. building. Please phone or contact David Miyauchi, room 205, Athabasca hall.

Lost—Black Waterman's fountain pen with red tip, no cap. Phone D. J. Horne at 35337.

Table Tennis

Play in the intramural table tennis competition will enter the third round this Saturday. Draws will be posted in the physical education office and all those who have won their previous games should check for their time to play on Saturday.

IUS Challenged To Paris Meet

NFCUS President Toni Enriquez sent a letter to the office of the International Union of Students at Prague, Czechoslovakia inviting that group to a joint meeting to study NFCUS associate membership with the IUS.

The action has been taken as a result of the IUS proposal to the NFCUS conference at McGill last fall for NFCUS association with the Communist-dominated student group. At that time the scheme met with a cool reception.

"Our present move lays the initiative on IUS to come forward with something concrete upon their suggestion" said Enriquez. It shows that we are willing to meet with them and so they may not accuse us of hostility or even indifference to university student problems which we have in common, he concluded.

Suggested place for the meeting was Paris in March of this year.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, FIGURE SKATING TO COMMENCE THIS WEEK

Miss Pat Austin, coach of the university women's volleyball team, has announced that tryouts for those wishing to play on the team will begin Friday at 4:30 p.m. at Athabasca gym.

The Varsity Figure Skating club will start their season's activities this coming Sunday at 1 o'clock at the Varsity rink. Miss Donna Knight is in charge of the school this season.

Ban Reporters From Meetings

ILLINOIS (ACP)—For the second straight year the interfraternity council at Augustana college, Illinois, has refused to permit a reporter from the Observer to attend its meetings.

The council says it is a private organization and that, as such, it has the right to control its publicity. It represents about half of the total male enrolment.

From now on, the Observer says, it will print only fraternity news that is released by the council and it will appear in a small, clearly-labelled "Greeks" section of the paper.

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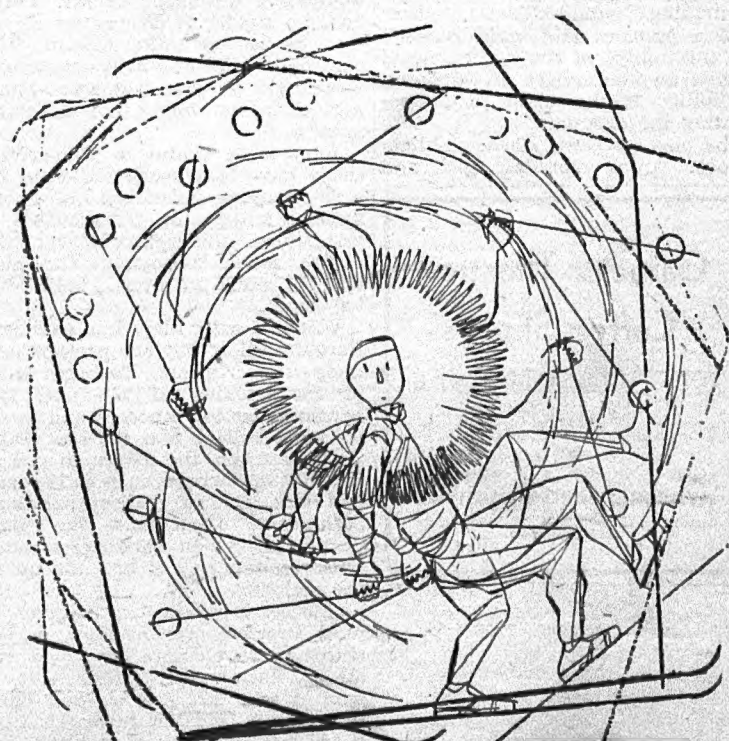
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